THREE CENTS PER COPY.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891.

## WHOLE NUMBER, 12,401.

THE CAPTAIN'S VICES mode Coppee in Harper's Magazine.]

evincial city where Captain Mercatwenty-six years of service, twentyampaigns, and three wounds-inhouself when he was retired on a

a saite like all those other little ch solicit without obtaining it

and three wounds—inwhen he was retired on a
bike all those other little
solicit without obtaining it
e railway; just as if it were
isopation of the natives to
the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the Place
to the same hour to the place
to the same hour to the place
to the same hour to the place
to the same hour to the place
to the same hour to the place
to the same third to the same to the sam the flamboyant Gothic, rightful station of the selly from the quarter.

Every Monday its, with great red captain mercadier, who believed that he believed that he had found it at the Cafe Prosper, soon recovered from his illusion.

The could see samplers and could see samplers and red said see dear to its rustice rees were paved with ough the windows of the gardens statuan in shell-work. The maturally called the fact the ladies of society, for had chosen that the simple reason t

d Jewesses, he fairly of the bayonet and aptain in the First re-

high the State reserves s natal city was without

two captive ducks passed and rethe Captain climbed s great wooden bal-y a strong odor of reached a great

meers. His cigar never see he struck his match of the table, and he never ag his hat and his sabro d settling himself com-

rd with the eye

veterinary surgeon of the place, the only one who, from his position of atheist and Democrat, was allowed to contradict the Captain. This practitioner, a man with tuited whiskers and eye-glasses, presided over the radical committee of electors, and when the curs took up a little collection among his devotees for the purpose of adorning his church with some frightful red and gilded statues, denounced, in a letter to the Sicele, the cupidity of the Jenuits.

Certainly the struggle was long; it was

uniform.

But the sight of that particular infirmity, which recalled to him the sad spectacle of wounds and amputations, touched, on that account, the old soldier. He felt that account the fold soldier. on that account the old soldier. He felt almost a constriction of the heart at the sight of that sorry creature, half-elothed in her tattered petticoats an old chemise, bravely running along behind her geese, her bare foot in the dust, and limping on her ill-made wooden stump.

The geese, recognizing their home, turn-ed into the poultry-yard, and the little one was about to follow them whem the Cap-tain stouged her with this question:

was about to follow them whem the Captain stopped her with this question:
"Eh! little girl, what's your name?"
"Pierette, Monsieur, at your service,"
she answered, looking at him with her great black eyes, and pushing her disordered locks from her forehead.
"You live in this house, then? I haven't seen you before."

"Yes, I know you pretty well, though, for I sleep under the stairs, and you wake up every evening when you come cards as numerous home."
In that its propriselers of the neighbor walk on my toes in future. How old are

you?"
"Nine, Monsieur, come All-Saints' day."
"Is the landlady here a relative of

and a shoe. To-morrow we'll arrange the rest."

a abouthe, smoked, found the he defend the absinthe good, and was nough not to complain of the thed themselves in his glass site familiarity.

alter he had become one of the Cafe Prosper.

I learned his punctual habits the his wishes, while he, in dwith the patrons of the place-ceruit for those who haunted as eppressed by the tedium of a, far whom the arrival of that past-master in all games, and

IV.

Captain, you are a coward!

Captain, you are a coward!

Such was the apostrophe with which the such many life, for whom the arrival of that women, past-master in all games, and an admirable reconscient of his wers and love, was a true stroke of good fortune. Captain his reservoire. There were fully six pasts before him in which to tell of his matter to folks who were still ignorant his reservoire. There were fully six pression of his morning absinths had been pression of his morning absinths had been pression of his morning absinths had been pression of roundatine, the capture of Bou-Maza, and softens recognized with the concompanion of the concompanion of the concompanion of the concompanion of the capture of Bou-Maza, and softens recognized with the concompanion of the capture of Bou-Maza, and softens in the concompanion of the capture of Bou-Maza, and softens in the concompanion of the captain of the captain of the captain of the captain whose visits became greated the Captain, whose visits became

Red-Headed Women.

RICHMOND, Va., April, 1891.
To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Inspatch:

In passing along the streets I frequently hear the expression, "Here comes a redheaded woman; look out for a white horse, for it's is sure to come." I do not know whether this is a fact or whether it horse, for it's is sure to come." I do not know whether this is a fact or whether it is a contemptuous way to speak of redheaded women. Now, there has always existed an unconquerable and, it seems to me, unreasonable prejudice against red bair among the nations of Northern Europe and America. I do not indite these lines because my succellular has hyacinthine tresses, but because I think the prejudice is groundless. Do you know any painter who ever made a black-haired angel? I challenge any of your readers to name a single painter or poet who has ever ventured to represent angels with black hair. Even the pictures and images of our Saviour are generally represented with some shade of yellow hair, and surely all that relates to Him must come up to our highest ideas of perfect loveliness. If red hair were really such a bad thing, why should the inhabitants of Heaven always be painted with it? Who would think of representing even the lowest of the angels with a red nose? and yet, in real lite, red heads meet little more favor than red noses. Milton describes Adam and Eve both as red-haired.

"The loveliest pair

a hear by, it once. In a house two captive cows take passed and received by a mascular that they give you?"

"Soup, and a bed under the stairs."

"And they give you?"

"Soup, and a bed under the stairs."

"And how came you to be lame like that, my poor little one?"

"By the kick of a cow when I was five."

"By the kick of a cow when I was five."

"Ine child blushed under her sunburned as strong odor of reached a great alike were covered under the stairs."

The child blushed under her sunburned that, it is that, my poor little one?"

The child blushed under her sunburned that, it is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair on a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden or auburn hair or a pretty what is golden. awkward curtesy, she passed imping into a white background and to be with the house, and the Capitain heard, as she went away on the pavement of the court, because the Elster on his house, our military glories, Capitain, without footb, one-raing himself with the straw chairs, the walnut elittle bed withits yellowed it the room without heastar of an hour was enough to k, haing up has clothers, put corner, and ornament the proper of t a lamentable series of bottomies pockets, in his socks full of holes, and shirts without buttons.

"I must have a servant," he said.
Then he thought of the little lame girl. That's what I'll do. I'll hire the next little room. Winter is coming, and the little ting will freeze under the stairs. She will look after my clothes and my linen and keep the barracks clean. A valet, how's that?"

But a cloud darkened the comfortable picture. The Captain remembered that quarter-day was still a long way off, and that his account at the Cafe Prosper was ign of a communitons igh of the mean time they are robbing me down there. That is positive. The board is too high, and that wretch of a squant, will age the house, a great brutal peasant, and the fact. I know all about that. Quite the pict, the effoct, the fee foot-led with lands and with he hade, and details alt the lame girl, who both with pitchforks of the house, a great brutal peasant, and the house

(Texas Siftings.)

over your face.

Daughter: Yes, you see George is going off on a trip, and I want him to see when he bids me farewell to night, how much I suffer at our parting.

A Hopeless Case.

Munsey's Weekly.

The Typical Dude: I shall be very well off, you know, when I come of age.

The Sarcastic Girl: Yes, but you'll never be able to prove to a court that you are of

[American Grocen.]

Baden: The family particularly desired a quiet wedding.

Madden: Ah, I see. So they went to Philadelphia.

Forebodings.

Forebodiugs.

[Baltimore World.]

When woman's rights have come to stay,
Oh, who will rock the cradle?

When wives are at the polls all day,
Oh, who will rock the cradle?

When Doctor Mamma's making pills,
When Merchant Mamma's selling bills,
Of course twill cure all woman's lits,
But who will rock the eradle?

When mamma to the court has hied,
Oh, who will rock the cradie?
She has a case that must be tried,
But who will rock the cradie?
When Captain Mamma walks her docks,
When Banker Mamma's cashing checks,
When all our girls have lost their sex,
Must

Para Rock The cradle?

"Regular hours are appointed for eating, slleping, playing, studying, and working, so that not much time or opportunity is afforded for brooding over their confinement, concecting plans for escape, or indulging in filthy conversation. The question is often asked, 'How do you manage to keep them from running away?' It cannot always be prevented, nor can it always be done by prison walls; but we find that, knowing the eye of a keeper is always upon them, they are not likely to try to escape. At night a man sleeps in the room with them, and the door is securely fastened."

When a Woman is Silent.

[Texas Siftings.]
Charlie Knickerbocker: What talkers women are! They never give a man a chance to get in a word edgewise.
Mr. Bondelipper: Oh, yes, they do.
Knickerbocker: When, for instance?
Bondelipper: When they see a fellow is trying to propose. They don't interrupt him then, if he is rich, until he has committed himself. haps we shall never assert such a claim; but we do feel some quiet assurance of your verdiet when we leave it to you to say whether the first year of our existence and the first six months of our actual work have proved a failure or whether they give reasonable assurance of moderate success hereafter. By your liberality our school has been established and equipped upon a modest scale; it has been supported and is growing. We have also bought and paid for nearly one hundred aers of land admirably adapted to our purposes at Laurel Station on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad.

NECESSARY CHANGES. Mother: You have got white powder all

NECESSARY CHANGES.

NECESSARY CHANGES.

Two changes are imperatively necessary in the immediate future.

The first is to remove to our permanent bome. We have but one acre of ground where we are now, below the city, in a location very inaccessible which we fear cannot be healthy, affording little opportunity for giving the boys out-door employment, and the surroundings appear hopeless and depressing. At Laurel all this will be changed. The location is peculiarly accessible both to our board and to your kindly visitation and inspection. Everything in this section of the country is improving and inspiriting, and the boys and the broad acres will mutually improve each other.

Next, we need a change in our leaisation. We want the magistrates to have the right and to be charged with the duty to commit to us boys and youths who may not have committed any overt criminal act, but who are without homes, or subjected there to influences hopelessly bad. This legislation we can readily procure next winter. Inact a few cases fathers and mothers have begged us to take their boys, but we have not felt our right clear to do so.

I shall attempt this summer to visit the best-informed men and the best-organized institutions of this class in this country, in order that we may have the best light before us for the erection of our permanent building; and, mean while, we hope to put upon our property and to occupy temporarily what will eventually be the out-buildings, indispensible to a well-equipped and successful reformatory.

The best, most Christian, and most hopeful way of dealing with the criminal classes.

SIX MONTHS' WORK.

In this growing country where there is room enough for the healthful and happy development of all, is to take hold of the children and youth who would otherwise supply this element of population and train and form them into honest, happy, productive members of Christian society.

ROBERT STILES, President.

A Few Questions for Your Able Corre spondent "M. D."

2 the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Superintendent and Matron Report
Encouraging Progress—The Training
Discipline and Results.

It seems proper to give to the public the
substance of what was laid before our first
annual meeting last Monday evening. A
for many
suring of
formany
annual meeting last Monday evening. A
sire aday stated, being without either resources or experience, it was deemed been
are edid emstar down
as he or early
as the
order of the training without either resources or experience, it was deemed been
as every sacriin at the
order of the excellent superine
as the order of a State reform school for box,
though we have also attempted something
in the direction of attention to individual
or the practical details and results of conovers.

The practical details and results of conterm work for box will be best presented
been and matron of our school. Mr. and
miss familia.

M. Meetfrom an
d. Meetfrom

consider.

P. S.—Fish is a good substitute for meat, but I find every spring a number of people made sick by shad.

RICHMOND, April 22, 1891. Sad Reflections.

[Somerville.]

Never were kisses so sweet as hers,
Never were words so tender,
Never were eyes so full of light,
Never a waist so slender,
Never again will her lips meet mine,
Forever we twomre purfed;
Oh how I miss her—my lovel—to-night,
As I sit here broken-hearted!

Only a trifle wrought my woe, Only a fate malirious, Only a thoughtless word or two, Only an answer victous,



PLANTA BEATRICE removes Moth and Liver Spots, prevents Sunburn and Tan. restores the color and youthful softness to the skin, and keeps it perfect in any climate. Price \$1.25, post-paid.

ROBERT G. ECCLES, M.D.,
191 Dean Street,
BROOKLYN, Jan. 28, 1891.

London Toilet Brazer Co.:
Gentlemen—The formula of Planta Beatrice
having been submitted to me, I am free to say
that it is an excellent and perfectly harmless one,
and so free from anything of a poisonous nature
that such a combination might be swallowed
without injury. I can see no reason why it should
hot accomplish what you claim for it.
R. G. ECCLES.

PASTE" by Shirley Dare) refines and makes smooth a rough, porous skin, entirely removes Flesh-Worms (Black Heads); a positive cure for Pimples and Eraptions. Price \$1.50, post-paid.

Eruptions. Frice 81.50, post-paid,
Genliemen—You having submitted the formula
of Flesh-Worm Paste and Pimple Remover to me,
I can conscientiously recommend it as being a
good combination, and containing only such remedies as will benefit those requiring it.
Of the number of toilet articles that have come
before my notice, and that are intended for the
same uses as Flanta Beatrice and Flesh-Worm
Paste, the submitted formulas show yours to be
the only once whose compositions are quite
harmless.

R. G. ECCLES.

These are the most remarkable preparations of the age. Every application will improve your complexion. For sale by all Dealers in Toilet Articles. Manufactured solely by LONDON TOILET BAZAR CO.,

20 E. 17th ST., NEW YORK, U. S. A. For sale by OWENS & MINOR DRUG COM-PANY, Wholesale Agents. mh 29-Su8tfr

## HUMPHREYS' VETERIHARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY.

500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Scut Free. 

J. K. -- Disenses of Proceedings of the Bottle (over 50 doses), Stable Case, with Specifies, Manual, \$7.00 Stable Case, University Cure Oil and Medicator, 1.00 Jur Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, \$7.04
Jur Veterinary Cure Oil, 1,96
Edd by Brugbia; or sent prepaid anywhere and in any
quantity on receipt of price. REMPRHEYS' MED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., New York.



HURPHENYS' RED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., New York

Children

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypoof pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is
elmost as palatable as milk.
Children enjoy it rather than
otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH
PRODUCER it is indeed, and the
little lade and insales who take cold
easily, may be fortified against a
cough that might prove serious, by
taking Scott's Emulsion after their
meals during the winter account.

That Tired Feeling

That extreme tired feeling which is so distressing and often so unaccountable in the spring months, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body, purifies the blood, cures scrofula and all humors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite, rouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, and clears the mind. We solicit a comparison of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood purifier in the market for purity, economy, strength, and medicinal merit.

Everybody needs and should take a good spring medicine, for two reasons:

1st. The body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season.

2d, The impurities which have accumulated in the blood should be expelled, and the system given tone and strength, before the prostrating effects of warm weather are felt. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine. A single trial will convince you of its superiority. Take it before it is too late. That extreme tired feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good superiority. Take it before it is too late. strength, and medicinal merit.

The Best Spring Medicine

"I had no appetite or strength, and felt tired all the time. I attributed my condition to scrofulous humor. I had tried several up my system and makes me feel like a differto scrofulous humor. I had tried several winds of medicine without benefit. But as soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and my stomach felt better. I have now taken nearly three bottles, and I never was so well."

Mrs. JESSE F. DOLBEARE, Pascoag, R. I.

Mrs. JESSE F. DOLBEARE, Pascoag, R. I.

Mrs. JESSE F. DOLBEARE, Pascoag, R. I.

Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Lowell, Mass., was bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. I can recommend it to all troubled with affections of the blood." J. Schoch, Peoria, Ill. Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar

DILL'S BEST TOBACCO.

Thus I said the other day To a friend who passed my way:

"What shall I do to be at rest?"

"Kind sir," said he, "chew DILL'S BEST."

REMOVED TO OUR NEW STORE,

405 EAST BROAD STREET.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AT LOWEST PRICES. SPOTT & SPOTT.



THE TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1890, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE TRAVELERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPTER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1283, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the company in full—THE TEAVELEES INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or principal office of said company—Hartford, Connecteut.
Character of the company—whether life, accident, casualty city co-operative association insuring life—Life and accident.

President—James G. Batterson.
Vice-President—GUSTAVUS F. DATIS.
Secretary—Rodney Dennis.
Organized and incorporated—June 17, 1863.
Commenced business—April. 1, 1864.
Name of the general agent in Virginia—E. Countriey Jenkins.
Residence of the general agent in Virginia—RICHMOND, VA.

receipts.
The amount of losses paid during the year.....
The amount of losses unpaid. 181,000 00 1,011,541 47 71,349 00 347,702 52 24,544 00 unt of reinsurance, reserve, and all other 

The amount of assets, and how invested, real estate.....

\$12,244,467 39 J. G. BATTERSON, President. RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary. Amount of dividends .....

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, CITY OF HARTFORD—88:

Be it remembered, that on the 10th day of January, 1891, at the city aforesaid, before me, 8. C. DUNHAM, a notary public, resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the laws of the State of Virginia, to take acknowledgment of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared J. G. HATTKRSON, president, and RODNEY DENNIS, secretary, of the TRAYELERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, who being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition of said organization on the last day of its fixed rear—to wit, the 31st day of December, 1890, according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively.

[SEAL] In testimony whereof, I have hercunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, 28AL] on the 10th day of January, 1801.

S. C. DUNHAM, Notary Public.

JOHN W. GORDON, GENERAL AGENT. No. 5 North Tenth Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. MAD 22-8 udi NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1890, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE GODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPTER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1283, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the company in full-The New York Life Insurance Company.

Home of the company in full-The New York Life Insurance Company. New York. Name of the company in full—the Aw Vork and State Instant Cold Average Home or principal office of said company—346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

Character of the company, whether life, accident, casualty city co-operative association, broerhood, five-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life-Insurance Company.

President—William H. Beres.
Vice President—Hinny Tick.

Actuary—Rufus W. Weers.

Second Vice-President—Archibald H. Welch.

Organized and incorporated—1841.

Commenced business—1845.

Name of general agent for Virginia—J. R. Jacobs.

Residence of the general agent for Virginia—Baltimore, Mp.

Actuary—Residence of the general agent for Virginia—Baltimore, Mp.

Attorney to accept service in Virginia—Charles E. Wortham, Richmond.

The number of policies issued during the year..... The number of policies issued during the year

The amount of insurance effected thereby
The amount of premiums received during the year

The amount of interest received and all other receipts.
The amount of losses paid during the year, also matured endowments.
The amount of losses unpaid (in course of adjustment and payment, including contested losses, \$10,000.

The amount of expenses and all other disburcements (dividends, annulties, commissions, agency expenses, etc.

The whole number of policies in force, 173,469.
The amount of liabilities or risks thereon and all other liabilities.

10
Cash.

 Cash.
 6,348,924 48

 Bonds, stocks, and securities—market value
 97,250,984 74

 Real estate—cost value
 14,341,917 35

 Temporary loans, loans on existing policies, deferred premiums, etc.
 8,559,900 29

 Bonds and morigages.
 19,446,083 13

977,602 98

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—88.:

Be it remembered that on the 25th day of February, 1891, at the city aforesaid, before me. HENEY P. STANFORD, a notary public resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority and under the laws of the State of New York, to take acknowledgment of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared Hinney Tock, vice-president, and Rupts W. Werks, actuary, of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York, who being daily sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—to wit, the 31st day of December, 1890, according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively.

[ERAL] on the 25th day of February, 1891.

H. P. SANYOND, Notary Public, mh 22-8001



Mesers. A. K. & C. E. SCHAAP are our Sole

20,000 EVER-BLOOMING
State; also a large assortment of other plants
suitable for house decoration or flower gardens.
Reservoir Rose Garden, northwest corner of New

and put up in the best manner by THE CARDWELL MACHINE COMPANY, mh 27-eod3m Richmond, Va. DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

EMULSION COD-LIVER OIL FOR COLDS, COUGHS, AND ALL BRONCHIAL, THROAT,

ELEVATORS.

Hoisting-Machines,

RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING.

LOAN, AND TRUST COMPANY.

. D. Mitteldorfer, E. D. Starke,

William Lovenstein,

ORGANIZED IN 1875

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE PROMPTS LY MADE,

RETURNABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALMENTS

New series of stock now being issued. A lim

PRESERVE YOUR SIGHT.



GLASSIA to actual meet, no matter how severe the visual defect may appear. BEST ARTIFICIAL EXTENSION and also carefully fitted. Charges moderate in all cases. Examination free. Hustrated catalogue and test types mailed on application.

One St. GALESKI,
Consulting and Manufacturing Optician,
15 cast Main street.

Factory 8 south Tenth street

These People Know What they are talking' about when they endorse

The Greatest Blood Purifler Known. H. A. McCurdy, of Quaries & McCurdy Richmond, Va., writes: "I have used your A. B. C. Alterative for Blood Poison and Catarrh, and have been greatly benefited thereby."

A. B. C. Alterative as

R. E. L. Tatum, Washington, D. C. writes: "I have used your A. B. C. ALTERATIVE with the most benefical

Mrs.C. L. Leake, Licking, P. O. Gooch-land Co. 'Va., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending your wonder-ful medicine." These are only a few, some of the others are in our "Treatise on the Blood," write for it, free. A. B. C. ALTERATIVE sold everywhere for \$1.00 per bottle, or six for \$5.00, or will be sent by express.

address: A. B. C. CHEMICAL Co., Richmond. V. (ap 21-Tu,Th&SatJell

YLIS

S



Circs all forms of headache; Nervous Headache, Rick Headache, Periodic Headache, Dyspeptio Headache, or headache from fatigue, worry, anxiety, induigence in liquous, excesses or ensist-ing drugs—all types of it are cured by Korralins, the sure cure for Headache.

KOPFALINE

PRICE 25 CENTS--7 DOSES.

PRICE 25 CENTS -- 7 DOSES. WINKELMANN & BROWN DRUG CO.

THE BRADSTREET COMPANY. BRADSTREET'S RICHMOND OFFICE. No. 1109 EAST MAIN STREET.

J. H. WHITTY, Superint

Going out he saw at once the mistress of the house, a great brutal peasant, and the wooden tables covered with flut the interior pleased the was delighted upon his easeund of the bell which was se fur and fleshy dame duer held the delighted are sufficient to the saw at once the mistress of the house, a great brutal peasant, and the little lame girl, who both with pitchforks in their hands were turning over the dungheap in the yard.

"Does ahe know how to sew, to wash, to make soup?" he asked, brusquely.

"Who—Pierotte? Why?"

"Does she know a little of all that?"

"Of course. She came from an asylum where they learn how to take care of themselves." were they tearn now to take the convergence of the

Encouraging Progress-The Training Discipline and Results.

a large dormitory and convenient clothesroom on second.

We also had built a small stable and
boys' closet. The mill-building, when
cleared of machinery, will make an important addition to our room.

The building would then give room for
twenty-five boys, and with crowding perlaces a few more. twenty-five boys, and with crowding perhans a few more.

Our first boy was received November 3,
1890, and we have now thirteen in all.

Their average age is thirteen and onehalf years, running from nine to sixteen,
and though so young, with one exception,
all have been repeatedly arrested and most
of them have served one or more sentences in the common jail.

TRAINING AND RESULTS. Regluar daily school instruction is

A friend kindly furnished our first boy A friend kindly lumished our list oby.
Walter Turpin, his school outfit and a
magazine for one year. This boy when he
came with us could not read the simplest
sentence. He now reads intelligently in
the Second Reader, writes letters to his
friends, and adds figures rapidly and accu-A part of each day is employed in such

A part of each day is employed in such manual labor as may be desirable and possible, such as keeping our own place and rooms clean and in order, grading school-yard, work in tailor-shop and kitchen, laundry-work of the school, cutting, sawing, and splitting fire-wood, clearing grounds of brush, and grubbing and preparing for garden. THE DISCIPLINE. Our discipline is mild yet effective for the present work of the school. Greater strictness will be necessary with increasing numbers. We have commenced instruc-tion in marching and limited military

tion in marching and limited mintary movements.

Our Sabbaths are spent with regard to the day. When possible we take all to church. We hold a regular Sabbath-school service, a service of song, and other exercises with the boys. Each boy is furnished with a Sunday suit of clothes.

Attention is given to correct habits and personal cleanliness. Our sewing-room has made 16 jackets, 22 pairs of pants, 27 shirts, 10 caps, 44 sheets, 25 pillow-slips, 10 roller towels, 15 bed, and 29 pillow-ticks, and repaired 6 pairs of pants and 39 pairs of socks; also made 8 plain tables and 1 wheelbaarrow. Most respectfully, William C. Sainson, Superintendent, Mrs. R. B. Sampson, Matron.

MR. WILLIAMS'S OBSERVATIONS. The real warmth and feeling of the pic-ture presented by Mr. and Mrs. Sampson cannot be better brought out than by a "They have now eight boys in their charge, ranging from ten to sixteen years of age. When these boys were received most of them were very dirty, full of vermin, and wearing that old jail scowl and hunted look that criminals so soon acquire. The first step towards their initiation is always to clean them up. The hair is cut close, their clothes are removed and burnt, and their bodies thoroughly scoured. They are then clothed in a complete plain new suit.

plete plain new suit.

"It was my duty as secretary to receive these boys when first committed to the custody of the association, and when I saw them a few weeks after their arrival I did need a rew weeks liter their arrival I did not recognize them. The scowl and dirt were gone and they greeted me with a pleasant smile and looked so bright and ruddy that I could never have known them as the little crowd and prematurely old criminals that we had so recently re-

"While I was there, a few days ago, the dinner-hour arrived, and I was called to see the way in which it was served. The boys formed a line in the yard, standing motionless until the door was opened and the command given to march, when they entered in very soldierly style, and, after marching twice around the table, deposited their hats on a stand and took their seats. A large bowl of excellent sone was then brought in, accompanied by a huge dish of pork and beans, which completed the diner. At a signal from the superintendent

ner. At a signal from the superintendent every boy then bowed his head and audibly and at some length offered thanks to God and asked His blessing.

"Regular hours are appointed for eating.

tened."
Fellow-citizens, we do not claim as yet to have accomplished great things. Perhaps we shall never assert such a claim;